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Student Bureau Begins Placement

By Jon Goldman

Louis Schaul of the Student Employment Bureau reports that his committee is now in the process of coding the 550 applications submitted to them.

The Bureau has received from one to two calls each day offering jobs, and as soon as the coding is completed the work of filling these offers will begin full scale.

The committee, under the sponsorship of Mr. Morris, Mr. Wile, and Mr. Klyver, purchased punched cards, one for each application, which will be processed. The cards will contain pertinent information about the student with his name and job preference.

The members of the Student Employment Bureau Committee are Louis Schaul, director, and Joe Shafran, Judy Stonehill, Jill Levy, Louise Cort, Genie MacMahon, Leslie Wahl, Ellen Bravo, Jim Ratner, George Blumenthal, Doug Auerbach, and Mike Ratner.

Y-Teen Chapters to Brighten Holiday Season at Hospitals

Are you wondering what to buy Martha for Christmas? Or Joe, or Gay or Karen? While your thoughts are busy on Christmas shopping, the Shaker Y-Teens are making plans to brighten up the holiday season for shut-ins.

The seniors are enjoying many happy memories after fixing baskets of food for 15 families for Thanksgiving time. What could be more rewarding than to know you contributed to the happiness of others?

Happy hearts are now looking forward to the Christmas season as the patients at Highland View Hospital have a real treat in store for them. The Sophomore Chapter is very busily planning to help the patients make their annual square dance a success. They are also brightening the hospital by decorating Christmas trees in the building.

The ambitious sophomore group is also merrily working to make appealing or funny stuffed



By Photo by Tom Lorange

Alumni Will Join A Cappella Songsters At Annual Christmas Concert Tonight

By Carolyn Duppstadt

Vacation will begin on a seasonal note when the four vocal groups of Shaker Heights High

School present their annual Christmas Alumni Concert. Under the direction of Reynold Ellis, a single performance will be given at 8:15 p.m. tonight, December 20.

A variety of light and serious seasonal works including American and Polish folk songs make up this year's program. Toni Corrao and Elaine Siegel will sing the solo parts of the arrangements.

Greg Levin, the student director of A Cappella Choir, will lead the group in two numbers. Although Lisa Houk is not a member of any of the choral groups, she will play a professional for them on the harp. Elaine Griff and Greg Levin will accompany the pieces on the piano.

Alumni Sing

Using the "Hallalujah Chorus" from Handel's *Messiah* has become a tradition for the Christmas Alumni Concert. At this time, former members of Shaker's A Cappella Choir come to the stage from the audience and sing with the current members.

Welfare Drive to Provide Aid As Homerooms 'Adopt' Families

By Phil Ballin

Shaker High's annual Christmas Welfare Drive took place this year from December 5 through December 8. As in the past, the purpose of the program was to provide a group of needy families of the Cleveland area with money, clothing, and toys at Christmas time.

Participation in this year's drive was voluntary, with each of the 63 homerooms in the high school deciding whether or not to adopt a family. However, only five rooms elected not to participate, indicating that a great majority of the students favored the idea of helping these unfortunate families to celebrate the holiday season. While only money could be contributed through the Welfare Bureau, many of the homerooms have

voted to collect clothing, toys, and even food which they will present personally to their family between now and Christmas Day.

Typical Family

The families were provided by the Christmas Family Division of the County Welfare Bureau. As each homeroom selected a family, it was given a short description of the group's problems and individual needs. The following is a typical description of one of the families:

Mr. ABC was injured seriously in an industrial accident several months ago and as a result will be unable to work for some time. Mrs. ABC, who is a very devoted mother, is willing to work and support the family during her husband's illness, but all of her time and energies are required by her three young children. This family would especially like some clothing and toys for the children.

Each homeroom undertook a responsibility in adopting a family, since this family in most cases will receive no other aid.

Senior Wins Election Contest And Ticket to Inaugural Ball

By Jeanne Lowery

Essay writing has afforded senior Barbara Katz a trip to Washington for the inauguration and inaugural ball as well as a college scholarship.

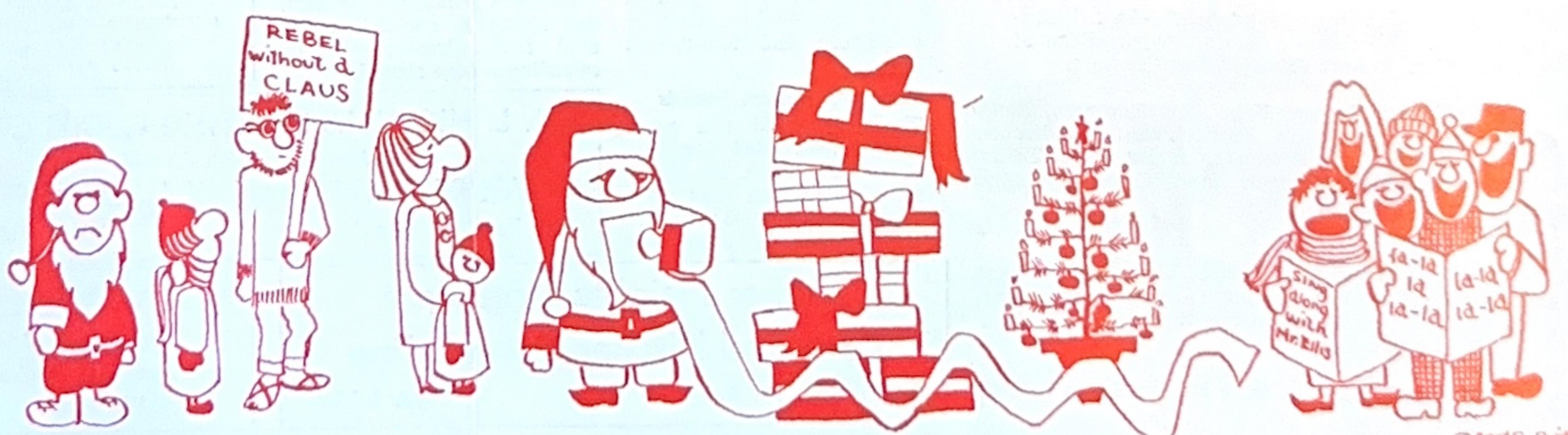
Barbara is delighted at the prospect of seeing her candidate take the oath of office and even more excited about attending the inaugural ball. Although she hasn't decided definitely which college to attend with her scholarship, the University of Chicago and Brandeis University are two she is seriously considering.

"Why I Would Vote for Either Nixon or Kennedy" was the subject of the contest, which was sponsored jointly by Pick-n-Pay

stores and the Cleveland Press. All entries in the contest were due the first of November.

Barbara Meets Editor

At a luncheon in the Press building, the judges announced Barbara as one of four winners. A boy and a girl were chosen to represent each candidate. Barbara's winning choice was Mr. Kennedy. After the luncheon the winners toured the Press building and met many outstanding newspaper men including Editor Louis Seltzer.



Resolved...

A new year. A new chance. On January 1 we will all make resolutions and undoubtedly some of them will be about school—from now on we're going to get good grades, or, from now on we're going to pay attention in class.

These are good ideas, but can they mean anything if we really don't care about our education? If we are going to do well in school, then we've got to take it seriously. Instead of making a resolution to get A's, let's resolve to learn as much as we can as well as we can.

Besides, we must adopt a serious attitude toward study so that we will be able to take on the responsibility of the wealth and power which the United States possesses. We need knowledge and training if we are going to run a country which will lead, guide and protect the earth's three billion people. This New Year's Day of 1961 we must resolve to assume our responsibilities as citizens of the most powerful nation in the world.

We can't really work at learning unless we can see the reasons for it. We will apply ourselves if we understand that the choice between the Western and the Communist ways of life depends on us. We are here, at school, in earnest.

Our resolution to get good grades may yet result in that 4.5 average if it is based on a sophisticated, responsible outlook which recognizes the purposes of our education today—surviving in and improving this world of ours.

Don Lenhart Finds Problems, Pleasures In A.F.S. Year at German 'Gymnasium'

Editor's Note: The following is a letter from Don Lenhart, a senior participating in the American Field Service exchange student program. Don is spending the first semester in a German school.

Now I want to tell you about the Georgii Gymnasium. Every morning Leo and I board the tram for Esslingen at 7:10. At 7:30 we are in Esslingen, and five minutes later we are in the classroom, which is on the top floor of the building. The school is a rather cheerless edifice of grey stone, and after one step inside the dimly-lit hall one can feel the discipline and the disciplined intellectual life of the upper ten per cent of the German youth.

There are 22 boys in my class. At 7:40 the bell rings and in walks the first period teacher of the day and all 23 of us immediately rise. I really am for this rising when the teacher enters the room, for it at once draws the line between teacher and student and instills in the student proper respect for the teacher. After three class periods, bang, bang, bang, we have the big break which lasts twenty minutes. Then comes two more periods and when the bell rings at 12:25 we leave for home. On Monday we have either history or music from 2:30 to 4:30, on Tuesday we have sports between the same times, and the rest of the week there is no school in the afternoon.

English Pronunciation Emphasized

From my English classes I

have learned one great thing that must, I believe, be improved in American schools. This is the exactness of pronunciation. Many times the English teacher asks me for the pronunciation of a certain word and I am tomato-red when I cannot really say for sure what is correct. In Germany, the people I have met have learned such exact pronunciation that they, many times, won't have any conception of what I am saying, even if it is just one word, if the sound is not what they have learned. I think some of the time in the American English class should be spent in reading aloud and for correct learning of the pronunciation.

Mathematics is hard, though not so intense nor so thorough as at Shaker. Physics is also hard, but the work in chemistry is not of too much value since

Definite Dearth of Merry-Makings Marks Season's Usually Hedonistic Holidays

By Beth Glassman

Bobby Darin, Roger Williams, Lenny Bruce, Peter Lawford, Sam Levenson, Sophie Tucker, and Betty Grable plus a host of others will all be appearing this Christmas . . . in Miami Hotels! Needless to say, Cleveland will not be offering much competition.

"Once Upon a Mattress," the Hanna's offering for the Christmas season, is probably one of the best possibilities for good entertainment in Cleveland during vacation. It stars Buster Keaton and Dody Goodman in a modernized version of the princess and the pea fairy tale in which the princess is discovered because she is unable to sleep on a pile of mattresses with a pea on the bottom one. Keaton is the mute, but not dumb, King. The play opens December 19 and will run for a week.

'Spartacus' Sparkling

"A true story of human desires so strong they changed the course of history . . . of a rebel-

lion that shook a civilization . . . and of a love that defied the world!" That is how the producers herald the entrance of "Spartacus," a spectacular of "Ben Hur" dimensions starring Kirk Douglas, Laurence Olivier, Peter Ustinov, and Jean Simmons. It opens December 22, and all seats are reserved. Prices range from \$1.80 to \$2.75.

Western Reserve University will present "The Royal Gambit" during the Christmas season. The Eldred Players will enact the not too historical story of Henry VIII and his six wives.

A three-day series of discussions by experts concerning college choices and chances for high school seniors, plus personal conferences and recommendations by the experts with the students will be available to Shaker students from Dec. 20 to 23. Sound too good? Dream on, confused Seniors!

Call of the Wild

The Natural History Museum has a huge display of fossils on hand now, especially designed for those who like to live in the past or cannot bear to face the future.

There will be a few programs especially for the religious aspect of the season. The 1960 Chanukah festival will have its premier in the Public Music Hall on December 18. The prize-winning spectacle, "Return to Modin," is the story of Judah Maccabee. "The Eternal Road," a study of the Jews through the ages, will be presented at

the new Jewish Community Centers through December 29.

'Messiah' Well-Handled

Handel's "Messiah" will be presented by the Cleveland Orchestra and the choir under the direction of Robert Shaw. This annual event has always been well attended and highly praised.

"Mother's" still swings on Saturday nights, for those who go out, and Toni Carroll at the Hickory Grill wears an \$1.800 gown that is supposed to be fantastic even if she isn't. Any-one for Florida?



Shaker Sprites trim Yule tree with fairy-like Xmas ornaments.

Faculty's Families Given Yule Party

Glistening snowflakes transformed the gym into a winter wonderland, a suitable atmosphere for Santa's arrival, for the annual Christmas party for the staff and their families on Monday, December 19, from 3:30 to 5:00. The event was sponsored by the PTA and Social Council.

Joe Hacker played Santa Claus to more than 80 youngsters, ranging in age from four months to 13 years old, and gave them small presents purchased by the PTA. Members of the Social Council helped care for the children.

The entertainment, sponsored by the Social Council, included the Chanticleers, who led the group in Christmas carols, Jackie Sveha, a tumbling clown, and magicians Don Glazer and Bryan James. A parade followed, and the children received big Santa Claus balloons.

Gingerbread men and decorated cookies were provided by the Home Economics classes, under the direction of Mrs. Dorothea Marlowe.

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Weekend Visit With Stevenson Uncovers a Lively Personality

By Steve Abram

I first met Mr. Adlai Stevenson in Atlanta on the morning of November 18. He had just attended a press conference and was boarding the bus which was to take the members of the Field Foundation, of which he is board chairman, on a tour of urban Atlanta. The Field Foundation, for those who are unacquainted with it, is a large philanthropic organization which is studying housing in relation to the racial problems of the South.

When I saw Mr. Stevenson talking with some of the others who would be on the trip, I immediately knew that he was no ordinary, run-of-the-mill politician. He had a certain charm, grace, and friendliness which everyone near him felt. He had such a casual, friendly air about him, that, when I was first introduced to him, I felt almost as if I had known him all my life. For the entire bus trip I sat beside him, but at no time did I feel the least bit uncomfortable. It was like sitting beside an old family friend. He was quite gay and animated, but always seemed to retain his calm, quiet dignity.

At this point I feel I should relate the circumstances which enabled me to meet Mr. Stevenson. My good fortune began when my uncle, Mr. Morris B. Abram, a trustee of the Field Foundation, wrote me that Adlai would be his guest for the weekend of November 18. When he invited me down for that weekend, I was needless to say, overjoyed.

At a dinner party that night, after the tour, Mr. Stevenson revealed his warm, considerate sense of humor—a humor which was urbane and tactful, and entirely lacking in either sarcasm or enmity. Directed, as it was, to a wholly Democratic audience, his wit was politically uninhibited. For instance, he mentioned the fact that the elephant is typical of the Republican Party in that it is thick-skinned, slow-moving, and performs best when holding the tail of its predecessor.

The following day our group toured the rural area near Atlanta. In the various towns at which we stopped, Stevenson was met by friendly and enthusiastic crowds. At Greensboro, Georgia, he was greeted by the high school band. As he gave a short speech, the anxious musicians stood restlessly at attention. At the close of his address, he suggested that the band continue playing. Nothing could have pleased them more.

Adlai was undoubtedly greatly esteemed in this area. During a tour of some of the beautiful

ante-bellum homes in Washington, Georgia, our group was shown a beautiful, white-columned mansion owned by two elderly southern ladies. As Stevenson left the house after the visit, one of the ladies exclaimed, "Our President in 1964!"

I don't believe I ever saw Mr. Stevenson turn down a request for an autograph or a picture. He shook hands with and spoke to all who were not too timid to address him. He was rarely without his kind, sympathetic smile. A reporter for the Atlanta Journal wrote that his smile was "... quick, sad, and forgiving. It is as if someone had just told him: 'I had a million dollars to give you but I just lost it.'"

**Pins Change Roundabout Girls
Into Big Moss-Gathering Wheels**

By Pam Silverman

Here's a provocative question which will never appear on an SAT exam, but which provides both food for thought and a basis for the following article: Why do girls wear circle pins? Ask any girl and you'll be amazed at the variety of ideas they'll come up with concerning this popular piece of jewelry.

A circle pin, be it simple or elaborate, silver or gold, is an object to which one attaches much symbolism. Not every girl who wears such a pin is aware of the numerous significances of the innocuous-looking circle pin. No one opinion on the meaning of the pin can be accepted as the one true meaning. Perhaps the following replies to the question, garnered in a recent Shakerite survey of Shaker girls, will shed some light on the puzzle.

Girls Admire Pin's Beauty

Girls with aesthetic tendencies admire the circle pin for its simplicity and refreshing mystery. They especially like the



Here Ambassador Stevenson examines and discusses a book with some friends.

'Kindhearted Soul' Gives Advice On Gift Exchanges for Holiday

By Ellen Bravo

"Oh, John, this is just adorable! Thank you so much!"

"Gosh, Mary, this is really great! How did you know what I wanted?"

At last some kindhearted soul has supplied a list to fill in these blanks.

FOR HIM

(From girls who would rather spend the money on themselves)

1. Two dull razor blades for the boy who still can't shave.
2. A red handkerchief for the boy whose mother doesn't like lipstick on his handkerchiefs. (This item also comes in pink and orange.)
3. A tin money-holder for the boy who has everything.

CHEAP

FOR HER

(From boys who have too many girl friends to afford expensive gifts)

1. A box of bobby pins for the girl who is particular about her hair.
2. Long-lasting lipstick for the girl who can't apply it after every meal.
3. An embroidered coin purse for the girl who has everything.

MIDDLE-PRICED

(From the thrifty, sensible girl and the working girl)

1. An ample supply of Vaseline Hair Tonic for the boy who wears two dabs of Bryl-cream.
2. A certificate for dancing lessons for the clod who ruined three pair of shoes.
3. A bronze moneyholder for the boy who has everything.

EXPENSIVE

(From boys whose girl friends don't mind staying home Friday and Saturday nights)

1. A watch for the boy who doesn't know when to go home.
2. A year's supply of gasoline for the boy who always seems to run out.
3. A gold moneyholder for the boy who has everything.

(From boys whose girl friends don't mind staying home Friday and Saturday nights)

1. A watch for the girl who's never ready on time.
2. A year's supply of gasoline so he can borrow her father's car.
3. A rhinestone-studded coin purse for the girl who has everything.

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Space-Age Yule Spirit Surprises Scrooge in Timely Christmas Carol

By Rusty Spaeth

I woke-up about two in the morning and felt that there was something wrong. "How ill this taper burns," I said as I lit the candle next to my bed and padded softly across the room.

The snow lit up everything outside and the soft, cool light came through the window. I checked the window to see if there was a draft. There wasn't, so I padded back to bed. I climbed in softly and restrained my natural urge to leap from the bed when I bumped into something warm. In the bed was a man wearing a muted-plaid sports jacket, oxford-cloth shirt, tasteful tie, and those new Italian shoes that nobody but Madison Avenue admen wear.

"Who in Xmas are you," I yelled. "And will you get your obscenity obscenity shoes off the bed?"

The man grinned and said simply, "I am the Spirit of Christmas Present, and I've come to haunt you." I was in the kitchen mumbling and making coffee, so I barely heard him.

"Look," I said coming back from the kitchen gesturing wildly with the coffeepot, "if you're the Spirit of Christmas Present, why are you dressed like a Madison Avenue advertising executive, as opposed to the good-old Green Tights and Holly of former Christmas fame?"

Through intensive advertising we of the ad world have been trying to change Christmas since we first started our Christmas Advertising in July. It is time America spent more money on chrome-Christmas trees, Mercury-Vapor Arc Lights, canned hams, short-sleeved sport shirts."

"Please get your feet off the bed," I asked.

With no reply the Spirit walked across the room and turned on Jock Snarr. Snarr had lots of funny people on his show, and they all talked about How Christmas Was When They Were Just Little Naive Kids and the Funny Things They Did Then. They were making fun of Santa Claus and William Faulkner, too.

This made me angry. I rebelled against contemporary American society. I called up on the phone William Faulkner in the decadent South and Santa Claus in the Communist-oriented, Satellite North and informed them of my feelings. I told them how they were getting such unfair treatment. Conferring together, we three devised a plan of action.

I hung up the phone and turned off the television. Before the Spirit could protest, I began to follow the plan of readjustment for the Spirit of Madison Avenue which Santa and William had set forth.

I beat the spirit savagely

about the head and shoulders with a heavy iron poker from the fireplace, yelling and chanting dirty Irish and Scotch folksongs. The spirit did not even try to fight back (I was invincible, wearing My Shaker Letter Sweater), and eventually, his

jacket and shirt became tattered and slashed. And lo—wonderful to see—beneath his artificial tailoring were the good old Mary Martin—approved green tights, and the traditional holly and ruddy glow, just like in the whiskey ads.



Interview With Higbee's Santa Claus Reveals New Side to Amiable Aviator

Editor's note: Reporter Adler visited Higbee's and was surprised to learn that Santa was eighteen and a student at Fenn

By June Adler

Although Santa's sleigh will be led again this year by Rudolph and his swingin' seven plus one, it will be accompanied by a special division of the Strategic Air Command while flying over certain Asiatic regions. Christmas Eve or no Christmas Eve, Santa won't be taking the chance of ending up with fellow pilot Francis Powers.

Mr. Claus, however, did not seem excessively apprehensive concerning his annual flight as he sat back in his chair stroking his 12-inch beard. He looked healthy and rotund in his red suit trimmed with genuine ermine. His black patent leather belt girded a 42-inch waist.

Santa Enjoys Job

Asked whether he believed in the Great Pumpkin, Mr. Claus appeared first startled, then condescending. He mumbled something like, "Yes, Virginia, there is a Great Pumpkin," and went on to explain that next to his toy factory at the North Pole is an enormous greenhouse in which the Great Pumpkin resides.

Santa's only criticism of his own job was that his hectic holiday schedule leaves no time for watching his favorite television program, "The Three Stooges." "There are compensations, however," he admitted. "The kids bring me bribes, er, presents." He has received two ball-point pens for himself, a pot holder and a corsage for Mrs. Claus, and bells for his reindeer. Other parts of his work include reading his mail and tabulating requests for gifts. Most popular requests of girls are dolls; of boys, boats, planes, guns, and space ships; and of mothers, washing machines and dryers. High on the lists of teenage girls

are red Corvettes, record players and boys.

"The best part is eating the food which is set out for me on Christmas Eve," he said. "It usually consists of cookies or peanut butter and jelly sandwiches and milk, but this year I received a letter from a little girl who said she will leave me a can of beer, because her daddy seems to enjoy it so much."

By June Adler

Orts of Lees and Dregs of Joel Stein

Keeping a tally of the criticism received on my last column, I discovered, much to my dismay, that my readers number 1037, all of whose comments range from aagh to zounds. I shall therefore go along with the mob's desires and revert to the more aesthetically satisfying in-group references. In groups, take note. In fact, all of you better take notes, as there will be a short quiz.

FAR EASTERN PHILOSOPHY DEPT.:

Come, believers, hear this dharma,
Gautama Buddha thinks that marmalade is better than preserves,
Jam, or jelly for the nerves.
Says the contemplating Buddha
If one wants a serene mood, a
Bit of marmalade on crumpets
Quiets inner blaring trumpets.
So we see that e'en the prince
Scorns jam and jelly on the blintz.
"Marmalade," says he, "is stuffin'
Fitting every proper muffin."

COLLEGE BOREDS DEPT.:

For those of you who have not yet taken the S.A.T.'s, this entire section may be omitted without any loss to the continuity. For those of you who have taken the College Boards, you know that they, too, may be omitted without any loss, except, of course, in the number of ivy-covered associate professors, who compose such little gems as:

A—Mildew Santa Claus:

1—jungle rot-Easter Bunny. 2—erg·bonze. 3—bile·billiards.
4—masochism·marmalade. 5—paper clip·bluejay.

B—The numerous causes of the subsequent consequences were due to the effective, though unusual, motivationally stimulating—

1—result. 2—clam. 3—college conference. 4—secretary's physique. 5—peanut butter.

C—Cardinal robin : Archbishop:

1—lorgnette. 2—Lorngetta Young. 3—middlecrassity. 4—Willa Cather. 5—Wilhelm of Hozenhollereizenhollorezerezenholl (mixed with NaCl to give aureomyycin and gas).

ESOTERICA:

The wind wrote music for the trees;
Whispering in the breeze, the leaves,
Whistled tunes that were like zithers
Played by unseen slinging fithers.

CONTRIBUTIONS DEPT.:

This section is designed to grow, eventually spreading over this whole area, and thus to save me the trouble of writing the column and scouring the dumps. Lee Newcomer breaks into print and a cold sweat with this little ditty:

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Penelope was his sweet myssus
She kept weaving shrouds
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Ye Olde Girls' Hockey Field Scene of 'Red-White' Games

By Lynn Selker

Hockey season came in like an Indian Summer and went out like a full-fledged blizzard. The school championship was taken by the class of '61 for the second year in a row.



The seniors overwhelmed the sophomores 4-0 and obliterated the juniors 3-0. (Juniors had beaten the sophomores 2-0.) Over three years the seniors developed a well co-ordinated, fast-moving unit. Peggy Crane and Mary Hayes with the forward line drove confidently for goals and behind them Sue Getzandanner and the backs quickly cleared the field.

Shaker varsity hockey teams won every game they played except one in which the sophomores tied Old Trail School. The seniors and juniors accosted and

New Year to Bring Plethora of Tests

Money, time, knowledge—that is what every senior who must face the barrage of tests planned for him would like to find in his Christmas stocking.

The seniors are in the process of fulfilling a rigorous testing schedule which began with the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test on October 22. Already completed are the Engineering and Physical Science Aptitude Test and the Accounting Aptitude Test. One session each of the American College Test and the College Entrance Examination Board Tests have also been finished. This year the CEEB added another test to its program—the Writing Sample, a test of one's skill in creative writing.

The New Year holds even more examinations for seniors. The Ohio General Scholarship Test for Seniors and the Iowa Tests of Educational Development are scattered between three sessions of the CEEB and two sessions of the ACT.

effaced senior and junior teams from Hathaway Brown, Euclid, and Andrews. The sophomores overwhelmed Hathaway Brown, Old Trail (in one of the two games), and Orange.

During the season the staff chose 18 of the best hockey players from all three grades for teams to compete in four "Red and White" games, as they were affectionately called. Two staff members played on each team. These games probably involved the greatest amount of skill displayed on our field this year.

Father Image?

When he was asked whether he preferred to be called "Johnny" or "Mr. Mathis," he said, "Call me Johnny or I'd think you were talking to my father." He said that Cleveland was a marvelous city with very good audiences. He had been in Cleveland two summers ago when he played at Cain Park. He was able to be interviewed by the Hi-Timers on his visit this year because he was doing a week-long show at the Hanna. He said that after his engagement in Cleveland he thought that he might do a nightclub tour and perhaps go down to Puerto Rico and Miami.

There are a number of people

Mme. Molho Enjoys Life in U.S. Teaches Both Self and Students

By Dave Berger

If experience and determination mean anything, Mrs. Lily Molho, newest addition to Shaker's Foreign Language Department, is assured of success in any endeavor. No challenge is too great for a woman able to escape death at Nazi hands and make the difficult transition from European to American teaching.

Affectionately called "Madame Molho" by her students, this woman has survived agonies beyond description. A victim of Nazi persecution in France, she somehow survived the concentration camps to become a teacher in her native land. Now, after many years of teaching in the strict French schools, Madame Molho has come to America to further her education and career.

Although unaccustomed to American teaching methods, Madame Molho has rapidly caught on to the tricks of the trade and added a few of her own. Apparently she has found the right formula, for her classes are well behaved.

In the tradition of the European scholar, Madame Molho tops off a rigorous day of teaching and grading by taking a night course at Western Reserve. Thus she is a student as well as a teacher, better able to understand the position of her pupils.

Johnny Mathis Sings Song of Success To Group of Hi-Timer Interviewers

By Marilyn Ganon

Nervous laughter and whispered comments could be heard emanating from the teenage audience as I waited for the arrival of Johnny Mathis at the Hanna Theatre on November 21. I was one of the Press Hi-Timers who had been given the privilege of interviewing Johnny. Members of the Hi-Fi Club were also present and they were having their interview taped for a later radio broadcast.

At last a slim young man in khakis and a V-neck sweater casually walked on stage. Flash bulbs popped and girls screamed. Johnny looked rather used to all the fuss. He calmly seated himself on the stage floor and proceeded to answer the many eager questions.

Johnny Mathis lives in Beverly Hills, California. He did not always wish to be a singer, in fact, he wanted to be a school teacher. When I asked him who had determined the type of singer he is today, the type of clothes he wears and the type of records he records, Johnny said that when he started to sing professionally he sang only the few songs he knew, and he wore the clothes he had, but that now he was able to hire people to tell him about these matters.

Father Image?

When he was asked whether he preferred to be called "Johnny" or "Mr. Mathis," he said, "Call me Johnny or I'd think you were talking to my father." He said that Cleveland was a marvelous city with very good audiences. He had been in Cleveland two summers ago when he played at Cain Park. He was able to be interviewed by the Hi-Timers on his visit this year because he was doing a week-long show at the Hanna. He said that after his engagement in Cleveland he thought that he might do a nightclub tour and perhaps go down to Puerto Rico and Miami.

There are a number of people

By Stuart Friedman

It was shortly after three o'clock in the afternoon of December 18. Fifty orphans, many of them five years old or less, suddenly turned around as they heard a voice in the distance and then let forth happy shouts as Santa Claus entered carrying his traditional bag of presents.

For many of the children, it was a treat to have as much fun as they had at this party, which was sponsored by the Shaker Heights Hi-Y. Although the orphans have many opportunities for enjoyment, it is usually not possible for the different charity organizations in the area to provide them with such luxuries as a full-scale Christmas party. For this reason, each year the Hi-Y sponsors such a party for a group of orphans chosen through the Cleveland YMCA.

As usual, the biggest hit at the party was Santa Claus, who this year went under the alias of Mike Weiss, Hi-Y president. To each child he gave a gift, contributed by the club members. In addition to the refreshments and the presents, the orphans were treated to entertainment provided by the Hi-Yers.

The whole affair was arranged by the service organization



Popular singer Johnny Mathis surveys his audience at the Press Hi-Timers' interview.

be serious about the advice that parents give one, but that it was his parents' emphasis on careful training that he felt has been most valuable to him.

Santa Appears at Hi-Y Party As Orphans Get Bag of Gifts

By Stuart Friedman

under the leadership of its senior chapter president, Owen Parry, and Paul Ganim, chairman of the party committee.

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Aquamen Alter Record Boards

Raider Record Wreckers Give Hope of Most Promising Year

By Dick Stanford

The Red Raiders opened their season with a terrific splash, drowning out four school records, matching one, and smashing a Shaker pool record. With this effort, the Aquamen sank a perennially strong squad from Berea in a lopsided battle in which the varsity and JayVee teams won by nearly identical scores of 66-20 and 59-26.

Leading the romp in which the Berea team took only two firsts was junior Bill Haas. Haas shattered two school records, easily winning the 200-yard freestyle and the 160-yard individual medley. He erased Bob Perry's seven-year-old time of with a recorded 2:03.8 in the freestyle and his medley effort of 1:50.4 was four seconds better than his nearest rival, Raider Bob Leuten.

Another junior, Bill Smith, eclipsed Bob Waldo's recently-established record of 1:08.8 in the breaststroke with a 1:06.5. Once again, the next best performance in the event was turned in by a Shaker boy, Bob Turnbull. Smith also contributed to the effort of the record-smashing 160-yard medley relay, the only event in which both the school and pool record were eradicated.

Dave Vail, Smith, Tom West, and Jim Marshall turned in a combined time of 1:24.1 to wash out the old record of 1:24.5. By this time the Mermen had sewed up the meet with a 52-20 advantage.

West Ties Mark

As expected, the captain of the team set the example for the others. Tom West started the meet off for the Raiders by tying the year-old record of 18.6 in the 40-yard freestyle. Although he equaled the school record, he fell considerably short of the pool mark of 18.2.

Mathais of Berea also wiped out a Shaker record of 1:02 in the backstroke by turning in a 1:01.8. His time, however, fell a whole five seconds short of the pool mark set by the former Berea great, L. B. Schaeffer. Berea's only other first was awarded to Herbstanner in the butterfly.

Also earning first places were Art Newman, who out-pointed his Berea rival 59.05-58.40 in a tense diving competition; Jim Marshall, who beat out teammate Carl Weaver to take the 100-yard free; and the 160-yard freestyle relay of Weaver, Myers, Herkner, and Feldman, which came in three seconds ahead of Berea.

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In addition to limiting the opposition to two firsts, the aquamen took all but one second in the individual competition, racking up eight firsts and seven seconds in the meet's ten events.

The JayVees also held the Berea squad to two firsts as they opened their season with a big win. They demonstrated a good deal of depth and took all but four seconds.



Dave Vail, Tom West, Bill Haas, Bill Smith, and Jim Marshall are five wet but happy mermen who played a large part in the record-setting defeat of Berea.

Petko's Fast Pin Pins Down First Shutout; Hegyes Leads Zippers to Victory Over Tech

By Sam Schnall

Registering the first shutout by a Shaker wrestling squad since 1954, Coach Zednik's grapplers opened their 1960 season with a bang as they crushed Rhodes on December 5 by a 47-0 count.

Little Al Wakser, wrestling at 103 pounds, started the Raiders' winning ways by pinning his opponent after three minutes and 57 seconds of action, and so it went until heavyweight Joe Anselmo scored a pin with 8 seconds remaining in the final match.

Others gaining pins for Shaker were sophomore Howie Weiss at 112 pounds, Littleton Kirkpatrick at 120, Ken Korach at 138, and Joe Petko at 165. Rick Brown at 127, George Caplan at 133, Errol Cohen at 145, and Bill Boukalik at 154 won on points for the Raider matmen, as did 175-pound captain Ken Hegyes.

Petko scored the fastest win of the day by pinning his rival in 19 seconds, but Kirkpatrick, who registered a victory after 35 seconds, was not far behind. Shaker's JayVees also opened their season on a bright note, as they too won a convincing victory, 33-14. Dick Page, Jeff Johnston, and Chuck Nard scored pins to lead the junior varsity.

Admittedly, Rhodes does not have a mighty wrestling team, but shutouts are few and far between in this sport. No predictions will be made until a few more matches are over, but at this point, the Shaker wrestling picture looks rosy.

Edge Tech

The Raider matmen did not find their next opponents so easy to defeat. In a very close battle of brute force, captain Ken Hegyes at 175 pinned his man with only three seconds re-

maining to give the Raiders the margin of a victory.

Lit Kirkpatrick made the contest at 120 pounds one of the day's most exciting. The two grapplers fought it out, but neither was able to accumulate any points. In a final burst of power, the mighty Irisher effected an escape to win 1-0 and put the Raiders on their way.

The following Shaker boys won point decisions: Rick Brown at 127, Ken Korach at 138, Errol Cohen at 145, and Bill Boukalik at 154. Jeff Johnston, wrestling

in Joe Petko's stead, was the only matman to lose on a pin.

The score stood at 17-13, with Shaker on top. If Ken Hegyes would have lost, Tech would have had a slight edge going into the heavyweight clash. But Hegyes pinned his man, and the final battle of bulk found Joe Anselmo outpointing his foe to give the Raiders a close 25-13 win.

The JayVee grapplers had a considerably easier time in their meet, narrowly missing a shutout, 44-5.

Peripatetic Sportsman

It is obvious that the Raiders are off to a poor start in their basketball season. The primary reason is also obvious. Last year the Raiders had a comparatively short squad, but they had "Stick" to bolster their efforts and to control the backboards. This year the tallest boy is about five inches shorter than the "Stick." The Euclid game can serve as a good example of the disadvantage at which the team is consequently placed. With three boys towering at over 6'5", the Panthers closed off the keyhole, forced us to shoot from outside, and had complete control of the rebound situation. Shaker's one-time-potent possession type ball proves ineffectual against such overwhelming odds.

Basketball is the one sport in which the situations encountered in the game cannot be rehearsed beforehand in practices. The boys must adjust their game to the game of their taller opponents, depending on whether the opposition tries a zone or man-to-man defense.

Why such vacillations in Tom Stone's point totals? The reason is that Stoney is under a great deal of pressure from his numerous "fans" who accost him in the hall with "How many tonight, big fella?" Too much can be expected even of Tom Stone. One cannot expect a high school ball player to function as well under constant pressure as a professional celebrity. Tom is not a celebrity. He's a fine basketball player, but he is human. Some nights he is just not hitting, and, though he has not sunk twenty shots in the last half, he may have played a darn good defensive game and set up numerous plays. Nevertheless, someone is bound to cheer him up after the game with "Had a rough night, eh, Stoney?"

Shaker's spunky fivesome always starts the game with a bang, but seems to deteriorate as the action intensifies. This may be explained by their inability to play steady ball against such tall opponents. Despondent and discouraged, the Raiders usually commit many fouls in the waning minutes with their efforts to gain possession. The only thing accomplished is that the opponents get extra opportunity to increase their lead or to catch up.

Shaker fans should not anticipate a 10-10 season like that of last year. The team will be thankful for any victory it gets. Although the season will probably be a losing one, it will be packed with action. It will be very interesting to see whether little David and his possession-type sling will be able to overpower the Goliaths in his path. No matter what the results are, they can always become worse because of a lack of team support.

Heinlenmen Falter Twice in Overtime

By Tom Humphrey

Shaker High's Red Raiders nipped Orange 18-13 in their first ball game but dropped two close games in overtime periods, to Brecksville 30-28, and to Brush 52-49, despite Tom Stone's 30 points.

George Roth, Tom Stone, and Haydn Harris sank crucial foul shots late in the fourth quarter as the Raiders rallied from a three-point deficit. Unerring accuracy at the foul line, sixteen



baskets in twenty-one shots for 76%, and a scrappy defense turned the trick for the Raiders. Tom Stone with thirteen points, Bob Rawson with ten, Bob Hendrix with nine, and Gary Rusk's rebounding were key factors for the Heinlenmen.

Against Brecksville the Raiders had trouble breaking the Bee's full court press and scored only three points in the fourth quarter, none in the overtime period. Gary Rusk's tip-ins and the rebounding of Rawson and Stone had upped the Shaker lead to seven points at the end of the third period. Rusk finished with ten points but received no scoring support. Poor passes and ball-handling cost Shaker the game although the Raiders played well defensively.

Lose in Overtime

Despite Tom Stone's 30-point effort and a surprising defense, the Red Raiders fell to the Brush Arcs. Stone received no scoring support as the Arcs came from behind to tie in regulation play, and then win in overtime.

Against Euclid the Heinlenmen were behind by only three buckets at the half but the offense fizzled and Euclid pulled away in the third quarter to win 61-48.

Tom Stone sparked the Red Raider effort against the Panthers with 12 points, and was followed closely by Gary Rusk, who bagged nine.

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